BY MAIL One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos. Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 ..

vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches-ter and Petersburg-One Week, One Year,

Daily without Sunday. 10 cents Sunday only 5 cents

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Every right notion and true thought sets the scal of its beauty on person and face; every wring action and foul thought its seal of distortion.—John Ruskin.

1994. In concluding its article

the public and their employes.

Now who says that 4th public uprising against corporations has done no good?

MR. BRYAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says with the proposition of the party may put up for President, the Courier-Journal has aften said. That in electric its presidential ticky the party must satisfy Mr. Bryan and his followers which the Courier-Journal has also said. Is but a corollary of this. That Mr. Bryan himself, short of some unlocked-for cataclysm, can carry none of the debatable States necessary to efect—that he is no stronger now than he was in 1896 and in 1996, faving gone from the one to the other to a falling, not a rising voice—is the belief of the best informed Democrate of those destinable States. Hence, as a tactical question, we have put this proposition to Mr. Bryan himself, whether he does of a gain of 209 per cent.

This leads us to remark that Mr Southern man for the presidency if he Daily without Sunday 4.00 1.00 1.00 2.55 will. All that he has to do is to paily without Sunday 4.00 1.00 1.00 2.55 name his choice well in advance, and unday edition only. 2.00 1.00 30 25 request his followers to support him: deavors to elect him.

restore harmony, arouse enthusiasm,

now has opportunity to give substanas to do his party a great service.

The occasion and the man will me

A UNIQUE COMBINE.

Two Indians recently made a rich gold find on an island in the Klondike, and confided their secret to a Presbyman and his redskin partners then took the five of them organized a company

the vein of quartz and succeeded in This was placed on board the steamer In the locality, over \$16,000. With this

been discovered in America is inter-esting enough in itself, especially at

was a case of mistaken identity; he

Amalgamated Copper is giving pre-monitions of a crash. It is safe to say, however, that T. Lawson-of-Baw-son will not be discovered amidst the gabrie

The jury solemnly declares that Bright-Eyed Vanderblit is dotty, resolutely ignoring the fact that the public beat them to it.

Thanks to the mild season, less than half of Young Texas's population have been massacred by the simeons this summer.

"Taft, Yale, '78," has sailed for the Orient, which, politically speaking, is Lolleyed to be just where Mr. Bryan

yet defined with the constant of the select of the subject would probably a specific of the subject would probably a specific of the subject would probably a subject of the subject would probably and it would be found that the right of the subject would probably and it would be found that the right of the subject would probably and it would be found that the right of the subject would make every affort to take the subject would probably a subject of the subject would be subject with the subject would be subject

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your laner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

Epitaph on a Lady.

BY BEN JONSON.

Underneath this stone doth lie As much beauty as could die; Which in life did harbor give To more virtue than doth live. IC, at all, she had a fault, Leave it buried in this vault,

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

Rhymes for To-Day | Heard and Seen .

THE PARTINGS AN ANNUAL POME. O LD straw o' mine, that through the days Of summer stood my faithful ally—
Shall I conceal our parted ways, O shall 1?

Ah, no! Kind candor bests deceit!
[How brassy rings my voice, antinnish!]
Old int-to-morrow morn you meet
Your finish.

Aye, life is hard! And hard is truth, I chose you for your clean white youth, duty!

Your beauty-

I loved you—ah, I needn't tell! But now, you're haggard, old and broken—
There's need, poor hat, that our farewell

Be spoken.

A man must go his fickle way: From Kit to Kate; from Nell to Nora— Nora— Good-by! I'm off to get me a H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

"Look at the beautiful engagement George gave me." "Why den't you do as Belle did?" "What was that?" "She made him have the stones reset

"She made him have the stones reset when he give it to her."—Baltimore American.

A certain nobleman well known to society while one day strolling round his stables came across his conchman's little boy on a seat, playing with his toys. After talking to the youngster a short time he said:

"Well, my little man, do you know who

A man from Salisbury, N. C., was arrested in New York the other day for trying to fliet with a grief when

BRYAN DAY AT

THE STATE FAIR

Hundred Prominent Citizens to

Be Named to Entertain

Nebraskan.

should go to New York for a tion is a puzzle, but the sly old explained to the court that it explained to the court that it

That Was A-Plenty.

"Yes, I'm home again," said Travers, "I suppose you heard I married a Western girl while I was away. I understand you married, too."

"Our society has just taken up a very interesting discussion," said the psychologist. "I want to ask your opinion on the question which is this: 'Can a man die twice?'"
"Not exactly," answered the New Yorker; "but he might move from Brooklyn to Philagolphia."—Washington Star.

SOCIAL and

THE claborate program of exercises arranged for the celebration of Illinois Day and to do honor to Governor Dencen and his official party will be closed to hight by a reception and lawn party that will be brilliant, even in the history of the Jamestown Exposition, where such events are the rule and not the exception.

The reception and fete will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock. Decorated and beautified, the portals of the Illinois Building will be thrown wide for Governor Dencen to welcome his guests.

ernor Deneen to welcome his guests. The hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, Mrs. A. G. Tux-horn and the Misses Holderby, of Carmi, Ill., assisted by a number of young ladies from the home State and

Heard and Seen

in Public Places

Nearly every one who attends the Jamestown Exposition nowadays comes back with words of warmest praise for the great show, and hundreds are passing to and fro through Richmond every day.

Mr. W. G. Mathews, of Clifton Forgo, a prominent builder and railroad contractor, was at Murphy's last night on his way home, and his story coincided with that of all the rest.

Mr. Mathews says the attendance has picked by wonderfully, and that the exposition has more than any person can see satisfactorily in two or three days. He is greatly pleased and will tell all who ask him concerning it that they should surely attend.

But the people do not seem to need much telling along this line. They are passing through Richmond singly and in parties all the time, and the hotels are all doing a thriving business. Colonel John Murphy has had to throw open his new annex on account of the picking up in travel, and the other homes tate and the hotels are all doing a thriving business. Colonel John Murphy has had to throw open his new annex on account of the picking up in travel, and the other homes tate and ferom now until the exposition closes.

Mr. S. H. Hansbrough, a prominent banker of Winchester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Wester, and a member of the bo

Mr. S. H. Hansbrough, a prominent banker of Winchester, and a member of the board of visitors of the Western State Hospital, is in the city, and is stopping at the Richmond.

stopping at the Richmond.

Hon. Granville R. Swift, Commonwealth's attorney of Fredericksburg, and a former member of the House of Delegates from the district composed of that city and the county of Spot-sylvania, spent yesterday in Richmondon private business.

When in the Legislature Mr. Swift was a member of Major Moses M. Green's kindergarten class. He says, however, that nothing will be lost on this score by his retirement from the House, as his successor. Mr. C. O'Conor Gootrick, is younger than he and is, therefore, plainly eligible for membership in the class. Mr. Swift says Fredericksburg is booming along at a pretty good gait, and is by no means a "finished city."

T. V. Hallen, Wythville; W. E. Minetten of Miss wedding of Miss Laura Belle Snapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engest Daniel Funkhouser, of Faw-Charles W. Snapp, of Bliss, Va. to Mr. Ernest Daniel Funkhouser, of Faw-Charles W. Snapp, of Bliss, Va. to Mr. Shapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. September 18th, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Fawcet's Gap.

Miss Amelia Bach is the guest of Miss Laura Belle Snapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. September 18th, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Fawcet's Gap.

Miss Amelia Bach is the guest of Miss Louise Haines, at Bowling Green, Va.

Mrs. Eugene DeJarnette and Miss Mrs. Eugene DeJarnette

Mr. W. T. Gray, of this city, was the recent guest of his brother, Mr. J. A. Gray, of Caroline. J. V. Hallen, Wythville; W. E. Mine-fee, Jr., and W. P. Withers, Abingdon, are at the Richmond.

bouse.

Dr. Paul Barringer, the new president of the V. P. I. with his family Mrs. Barringer, Miss Elise Barringer, Messrs. Paul B. and George Barringer, are comfortably installed in their handsome new home, "The Grove," at Blacksburg.

Misses Annie Hogan, Mattie Parkin-son and Gussie Parkinson have re-turned from a month's visit to Mrs. Lohman, of Newport News.

The arrangements committee for Bryan Day" at the State Fair met esterday and outlined a plan of en-yrtalnment. Talley, Miss Ida Samuel, Mrs. W. P. Sproules, Miss Sproules, Miss Elizabeth Samuel, Misses Bessie and Annie Sutton, Messrs. J. M. and J. P. Samuel, W. H. Blount and E. G. Camp.

Negress Who Robbed Employer Sent
Up for Her Stenling Art.

Four months in jall for stealing
sixty-five cents was the punishment
handed out in Police Court yesterday
to Laura Jones, colored. The woman
had been employed for household duties and at the first opportunity she A Variation.

A Variation.

"I note," said the tourist, "that there are certain meaningless phrases popularly employed in this country. For instance, without being really interested in the slightest degree, people constantly say, "How are you?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "except in Boston. There they say, (Who are you?"

"Washington Post.

"Miltea will meet on Monday.

WILL ERECT

PARISH HOUSE

St. Joseph's Society to Put Up
Building on North First

had been employed for household duties, and at the first opportunity she quit work and began to ransack the premises for something valuable. Finding a purse she proceeded to take it, but was caught in the act, and there was a hot chase from the house. Later she was arrested by the police, and the court gave her a big sentence for ker thicking propensities and not for the actual amount stolen.

PERSONAL The Powers and Maxine

By C. N. and A. M. Williamson Copyright 1907 by the Authors

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Lisa Drummont, an unlovely American, practically declares ire love to Ivor Dundas, only to learn that he is in love with her half-sister, Diana Forcest. Without being seen Lisa overhears a cenversation, in which the Foreian Secretary offers Dundas a mission to Faris to carry an important package to Mademoiselle Maxine de Renzle, a noted French actress, who is a British political spy. As. Dundas once had a firitation with Maxine it was supposed that the true object of his visit would not be guessed. After receiving the package for Maxine and learning that her flance is the Vicounte du Laurier, Dundas bids the Foreign Secretary adien, Lisa escapes unseen, but manages before going to sleep to extract from Diana the admission that Dundas had proposed that night.

Acting under the advice of Lisa.

unseen, but manages before going to sleep io extract from Diama the admission that Dundas had proposed that night.

Acting under the advice of Lisa, Diama soes to the depot and meets Dundas noes to the depot and meets Dundas noes to the depot and meets Dundas noes to the depot and meets Dundas feels that he cannot explain why he is going to Paris, but admits that he quick, tells him finity that if he sees Maxine he need nover return to her Dundas forces his way into a reserved apartment with, three strangers. He paid little attention to these men, for his houghts were with Diama. As the train pulled up at the pier Dundas waited behind to keep away from the crowd and to watch his fellow travelers. In the hurry to get absent the small man throws his arms around Dundas, But the case seems still safe in his breast pocket. Proceedings, a once to his hotel in Taris Dundas hands the packet to Maxine. In the mist of their interview poller break into the apartment and demand the packets, searched the room, and at last found in a safe a leather case. Maxine prayed them not to open it, saving it was a token from her lover, Dundas. Despite her prayers this police fora it apart, and there fell out a diamond hereklase. This police departed apologetic and creat-fallen, and then Maxine saked for the real package. Dundas declared that he had no other, that he must have been robbed.

Maxine tells Ivor that the packet should have held a secret trary between France and Russia, which she stole from her flance, Viconite du Laurier, in order to sell it to the English government for laise money to replace a diamond necklace which belonged to the Duchess demonity have held to keep his hough he stole paper to England, Maxine left she saw Godensky, who followed her to the post-office when she mailed the stolen paper to England, Maxine left be saw of Godensky her houghled to act that night. Dundas goes beack to the railway station and finds can deliver who drove the three strange men to the real way station and finds can deliver who drove

CHAPTER VIL-Continued.

Every one turned and stared. There Every one turned and stared. There was no face of which I had not a good view. In a low voice, I asked the servant which were the new arrivals of whom he had spoken. He pointed them out, and added that, though they had come only that day from England, they were old patrons, well known in the house.

There was nothing to do but go back to the Gare du Nord, and question more porters and cabmen. Nobody could give me any information worth having, it seemed; yet the little man must have left the station in a vehicle of some sort, as he had a great deal of small luggage. Since I could learn nothing of him or his movements, however, and dared not because of Maxine and the British Foreign Secretary, apply to the police for help, I determined I chose, without fear of having the rest dragged out of me.

The detective promised to do his best The detective promised to do his best (which was said to be very good), held out hopes of success, and assured me of his discretion. On the whole I was pleased with him. He looked like a man who thoroughly knew his business; and had it not been for the solemn warning of the Foreign Secretary, and the risk for Maxine, I would gladly have put more efficient weapons in Girard's hands, by telling him everything.

By the time that the detective had

in Girard's hands, by telling him everything.

By the time that the detective had
been primed with such facts and details as I could give, it was past ten
o'clock. I could see my way to do
nothing more for the moment, and as
I was half famished, I whizzed back
in my hired automobile to the Elyses
Palace Hotel. There I had food served
in my own sitting-room, lest Georgo
Sandford should chance inconveniently upon some acquaintance of Ivor
Dundas, in the restaurant. I did not
hurry over the meal, for all I wanted
now was to arrive at Maxine de Renzie's house at twelve o'clock, and tell
her my news—or lack of news. Sho
would be there waiting for me, I was
sure, no matter how prompt I might
be, for though in ordinary circumstances, after the first performance of
a new play, either Maxine would have stances, after the first performance of a new play, either Maxine would have gone out to supper, or invited guests to sup with her, she would have accepted no invitation, given none, for to-night. She would hurry out of the theatre, probably without walting to remove her stage make-up, and she would go home unaccompanied, except by her maid.

Maxine lives in a charming letter.

would go home unaccompanied, except by her maid.

Maxine lives in a charming latie, old-fashioned house set back in its own garden, a great "find" in a good quarter of Paris; and her house could be reached in ten minutes drive from my hotel. I would not go as far as the gate, but would dismiss my cab at the corner of the quiet street, as it would not be wise to advertise the fact that Mademoiselle de Renzie was receiving a visit from a young man receiving a visit from a young man at midnight. Fifteen minutes would

at midnight. Fifteen minutes would give me plenty of time for all this therefore, at about a quarter to twelve I started to go downstairs, and in the entrance hall almost ran sgainst the last person on earth, I expected to see—Dinna Forrest.

She was not alone, of course; but for a second or two I saw no one else. There was none other except her precious and beautiful face in the world; and for a wild instant, I asked myself if she had come here to see ms. to take back all her cruet words of misunderstanding, and to take me back also. But it was only for an instant—a very mad instant. mad instant.

mad instant.

Then I realized that she couldn't have known I was to be at the Elysee Palace Hotel, and that even if she had; she would not have dreamed of coming to me. As common sense, swept my brain clear, I saw near the precious and beautiful face, other faces; Lady Mountstuart's, Lord Mountstuart's, Lisa Drummond's, and Boh West's.

They were all in evening dress the

They were all in evening dress, the ladies in charming wraps which ap-peared to consist mostly of lace and chiffon, and evidently they had just chiffon, and evidently they had just come into the hotel from some place of amusement. The bestiful face, which had been pale, grew rosy at sight of me, though whether with amazement or anger, or both, I couldn't tell. Lisa smilled, looking more implish even than usual; but it was plain that the others. Lord Mountstuart among them, were surprised to sea me here.

"Goodness, is it you or your If it had been my ghost, it would have vanished immediately, to save

Building on North First
Street.

Street